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RECORD TURNOUT EXPECTED AT NOV. 2 ELECTION DRIVE

American Can Unit Begins Drive For Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Women's Camp Guild Being Organized; Donations To Date Total Over $21,000

The American Can Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO began their drive for funds to help defray expenses of the Local 12 summer camp fund, it was announced by Howard Rediger, camp fund drive chairman.

The American Can totaled $31 this week and its not a discourging start, he said. This amount boosts the overall total to $21,489.14 towards the $100,000 goal.

A column written by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president and camp president and titled, "Regional Views" appearing on page 4 explains the need for additional funds to operate the summer camp.

Mr. Gosser is also attempting to organize a Women's Local 12 Summer Camp Guild. He points to the need of women taking an active part in the summer camp in his column. Below the column is an application blank for membership to join the women's guild.

Applications are to be sent to Richard Gosser, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio. All women are urged to fill out the application and become active members of the camp to help youngsters spend a vacation period at the Sand Lake, Mich. site.

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Auto Lite Co. Charged With Violations

The Auto-Lite Corporation was charged with violating contract agreements it was revealed by Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 UAW-CIO who received a copy of the letter sent to management requesting a meeting Friday to settle the disputes.

The letter stated that unless the disputes are settled satisfactorily a meeting of the entire membership will be called to take any necessary action.

Radio Service Is Planned By Toledo Group

Program Based On Facts Against Racial Discrimination

The first program in the new radio series, "Bedtime Stories for Adults Only," to be presented on Monday evenings over Station WTOL will be produced on November 8 under the auspices of the Board of Community Relations of the City of Toledo, it was announced today by Felix Gentile, executive secretary. The series will present facts against racial and religious discrimination in the form of dramatic stories written by famous radio playwrites. The first story, from which the series takes its name, was written by Arch Obler, radio script writer, for the Association of Christians and Jews.

In order to give the program the sincerity the material merits, the Board of Community Relations is making an appeal to members of all language, racial, and religious groups to participate on a volunteer basis. Auditions are scheduled each Sunday during the month of October starting at 2:00 P. M., at the studios of WTOL in the Bell Building. Audition material will be furnished but dialect or character actors may bring their own if they prefer.

Mrs. Robert E. Hollinshead, director and producer of the series, says that age is no barrier to taking part because the casting of the thirteen scripts planned for the series will require both children's voices and elderly roles as well as the young adult group. An accent may even be an asset in casting some of the scripts. Although the more difficult roles may be carried by radio experience other than the ability to read fluently. While Mrs. Hollinshead is keeping in mind the quality of the finishing production, she feels that this is a community project and as such offers an opportunity to gain air experience for Negro and White, Catholic, Jew or Protestant, alike.

To Those Who Didn't Vote

COLUMBUS —. Here's the result of the 1946 stay-at-home vote in terms of prices before and after OPA was killed: —

Commodity	Apr. 1946	Apr. 1948
bacon	42c lb.	75c lb.
coffee	33c lb	53c lb.
stew beef	35c lb.	72c lb.
margarine	18c lb.	40c lb.
eggs	38c doz.	65c doz.
pork chops	38c lb.	83c lb.
milk	14c qt.	19c qt.

Any housewife can testify that prices are even higher today.

Public Speaking Class Planned

Applications To Be Limited

Want to be a public speaker? An opportunity is at hand to master the art of speaking properly at meetings or civic events.

Applications may be sent to Harold Bilheimer, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio.

Mr. Bilheimer said a competant instructor will be available and that the class will be limited. He added that applications for the class will be accepted on a first come first serve basis.

The first of the instructions is scheduled to begin at Local 12 on Monday, October 18. Sessions are planned for the first and third Monday of each month.

Loud Applause; Was It Real?

Studio Audiences Come In Handy

DETROIT — When Harold Stassen opened his campaign in support of his erstwhile opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, his speech was greeted with loud applause.

But newspaper men attending noted that the hall was only sparsely filled, that the audience was told when to clap and were given instructions by radio experts to applaud loudly to give the impression that the hall was crowded, a technique often used for commercial radio broadcasts.

Typical of the Stassen speech, incidentally, was the lie that President Truman's Labor Day audience in Detrot was forced to attend the rally under pain of a "$3 fine imposed by Labor bosses."

The truth is that one Detroit Teamsters local, at a meeting prior to the rally, voted to fine themselves if they failed to participate in a Labor Day parade earlier in the day.

No other Detroit union took similar action.

More Of NAM Propoganda

Production Lies Bared By News Magazine

WASHINGTON — The ultra-conservative magazine, U. S. News, published by Columnist David Lawrence, has given the lie to repeated NAM statements that Labor is not producing enough.

The U. S. News says that in the period from 1939 to 1948, America's gross national production has jumped 173 percent. In the same period, the magazine adds, total employment has increased only 28 percent, thus showing that production per man is at an all-time high.

At the same tme, the same article proves the falsity of statements that high production is the only key to low prices. Said U. S. News, during this same period (1939-1948) corporate profits, after taxes, climbed 272 percent.

Meanwhile, NAM propagandists continued to shout that high prices were not caused by unreasonable profits.

Fewer Strikes In August

WASHINGTON (LPA) — There were fewer workers involved in strikes in August than in any month since February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said last week. Only 150,000 workers were on strike as compared with 225,000 in July. Largest strike was that of 25,000 Int'l Harvester Co. employes.

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Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

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Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Randolp Gray, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), to wit:

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Randolph Gray, Secretary

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1948, Wilbert A. Rule, Notary Public, Lucas County, Ohio. (My commission expires January 17, 1951).

Region 2-B Conference Committee

Planning a conference is a big task. Pictured are members of the Region 2-B Women's conference committee discussing a program for the fourth annual meeting to be held at Local 12. Seated left to right are Bernice Keller, Champion Unit; Odessa Overy, secretary of the committee and a member of Auto-Lite Unit; Angie Hill, Bingham Stamping; Dorothy Mann, chairman of the event and a member of Champion Unit; Amelia Berning, Auto-Lite and treasurer of the committee and Jennie De Laney of Standard Commutator. Standing left to right are Lillian Powell, Willys-Overland Unit; Mildred McMillian of Martin Parry and Margaret Kekes of Auto-Lite.

Prominent Speakers Scheduled At Women's Region 2-B Meet

Sessions To Be Held At Local 12 Followed By Banquet In Secor Hotel

Top union speakers are promised for the fourth annual Women's Region 2-B conference, it was announced by Odessa Overy, secretary of the Women's conference group planning the event.

Sessions are scheduled for Friday October 15 and on Saturday, October 16, at Local 12, she said. The final session on Saturday will be climaxed with a banquet and dance at the Secor Hotel. Mrs. Overy explained that the sessions are open in addition to delegates to all women who are members of the UAW-CIO in northwestern Ohio.

The secretary said final plans for the conference will be completed this week. A list of speakers will be published in The Toledo Union Journal next week.

Heading the committee besides chairman and secretary is Laura Criss of Chevrolet, vice-chairman;Amelia Berning of Auto Lite, treasurer; Jennie DeLaney and Emma Weaver of Standard Commutator; Mildred McMillian of Martin Parry; Ange Hill of Bingham Stamping; Margaret Kekes of Auto Lite; Irene Seavolt, Porcelain Enamel and Florence Hatfield, Gladys Green and Agnes Kasyer from Chevrolet Unit. Out of town members on the committee are Kathryn Winnie and Gladys Szbell of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Discrimination?

AUSTIN, Tex. (LPA) — Socialist candidate Norman Thomas spoke here last week to an unsegregated meeting, praising the President's Civil Rights Report. There was no fanfare, no egg throwing. Then President Harry Truman, Democratic candidate, addressed several large unsegregated Texas audiences. No egg throwing. Finally Progressive candidate Henry Wallace appeared reminding everyone he only spoke to unsegregated audiences. Eggs again.

USA Backing Truman

PITTSBURGH, (LPA) — The 33-man executive board of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO voted unanimously last week to support President Harry Truman's reelection campaign. Vigorous support from CIO President Philip Murray's own union is important to the Democrats in key states like Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

YMCA Campaign Drive To Be Staged In Cowboy Fashion

600 To Take Part In The Annual Membership Round-Up Oct. 28 To Nov. 9

Ten-gallon hats, branding irons, and the smell of gun powder will be the order of the day when some 600 "cowhands" stage the annual Toledo Membership Round-Up from October 28 through November 9.

The Western Round-Up motif, which distinguishes the 1948 drive from those of proceeding years, will be carried out throughout the entire campaign organization. The general campaign chairman will be addressed as "Big Boss" and is Harold "Hopalong" James. The various divisions have become "ranches" and division leaders will be known as "ranch bosses." The participating "ranches" and their "bosses" are as follows: "Bar X (Boys), Merritt "Buck" Green; Powder River (Business Men's Club), Charlie "Tornado" Grossman; Purple Gulch (Downtown), "Wild West" Shannon; Circle H (Industrial), Al "Chief" Seeman; Singing River (Indiana), Donald "Bronco" Walker; Indian Head (East Side), Dr. Rollin "Alkali" Kuebbler; Cheyenne (South Side), Frank "Bulldog" Duvendack; Buck Horn (Railroad), H. L. "Cactus" Kimble.

Team captains will be called "foremen", workers will be known as "cowhands" and those who renew membership will be referred to as "strays" and new members will be listed as "mavericks."

At a series of five meetings "bosses", "foremen" and "cowhands" will wear ten-gallon hats and other Western paraphernalia. Meeting rooms will be decorated in Western style and prizes will be offered for the "ranch' which composes and sings the best cowboy song.

Membership and activity participation in the Toledo YMCA, including the five organized branches, Camp Storer and Swing Inn, have been steadily increasing for the past several years and indications are that this year's round-up will bring into the "corral", more than the quota of 5600 "strays" and "mavericks."

Closed Door Session To Weigh Plans

Industrial Leaders Discussed Prices, Production Slash

NEW YORK—According to the New York Times, the nation's largest industrialists, who were unnamed, gathered in a closed-door session here recently to weigh plans for the future.

According to the Times, the decision they tried to reach was: shall production or prices be cut? The Times said their attempts to make a decision were mostly without success.

Historically, American industry has curtailed production by large layoffs of production workers whenever industry had zoomed prices to the point that consumers stopped buying. This device creates an artificial scarcity of goods and keeps prices at a high level, while production costs are virtually wiped out.

Economists have pointed out that today's high prices for consumer goods could be drastically lowered if corporations would be satisfied with normal profits, instead of the extraordinary profits amassed since the end of the war.

The amazing part of the story is that the same industrial leaders who are daily shouting for more production should spend a week discussing plans for slashing production to keep prices high. The American thing to do, of course, would be to slash prices, keep millions of production employees at work and make it easier for American consumers to get the goods they need.

Editor For Congress

Democratic candidate for Congress in Reading, Pa., George Rhodes has all-out union support in his race against Rep. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, who has an almost perfect Republican Taft-Hartley voting record. Rhodes is editor of the AFL weekly newspaper New Era. (LPA)

Joint Labor Group Campaign Aids To Have 171,000 Eligible

Unions Point To Elect Burke To Congress On High Registration

The registration drive for the November 2 election being pushed by the joint labor Burke for Congress Committee helped boost the potential voting eligible list to over 171,000 according to the unofficial count released by the Board of Elections.

The groups concentrated on having every voter eligible in their all-out drive to surpass all Registration records.

In the final four days of registration, set up at the advice of the labor groups to have centers in all sections of the city. and townships, over 10.000 qualified to vote. It was the demand of the labor group to extend the registration centers to more than one day as originally planned by certain members of the Elections Board.

The Burke for Congress Committee induced many members to spearhead the drive to get all the potential voters to register even providing transportation to the centers in the last four days.

Co-operation among the CIO, AFL and MESA groups was reported as up to par in the all-out campaign to win the election for Burke.

Many of the political leaders said that the recent drive and the enthusiasm shown by the potential voters responding to appeals to register spells victory for Burke who is indorsed by all labor in Toledo.

Girl Scouts Seek Clothing For Children

The Toledo Girl Scouts drive to top their goal of 275 Clothing Kits for children abroad will end Saturday, October 9.

Anyone having clothing for children up to 14 years of age are asked to bring the clothing to the Toledo Day Nursery, (basement room) 219 Southard Ave. Used or new clothing is accepted. If unable to bring donation to the center, pick-up service will be provided by calling Miss Buckout, MAin 5164.

Troops are requested to call the Girl Scout office to get information on specific items needed to complete the kits or to make a new kit.

Help is needed to help needy children abroad and the Girl Scouts urge everyone who can donate clothing to do so.

Airway Unit Gets 13c Raise Plus Hourly Wage Adjustments

New Contract Provides Inaquities, Union Shop, Improved Vacation Plan

After several weeks of negotiations the Air Way Electric Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO won a 13 cents across the board hourly wage increase plus $15.32 inacquities covering 250 employees for the wage adjustment. The new rate will boost some of the workers increase up to 24 cents an hour.

The 800 workers will receive their 13 cents increase retroactive to June 16 and the inaquities will be retroactive to September 27.

Negotiations are continuing on the 30 days wage reopening clause, it was revealed by Charles Ballard, region 2-B UAW-CIO director who helped in the final negotiations.

He said the contract includes a union shop and improved vacation clause.

Other members of the staff who helped in negotiations in addition to Joe Mroz, shop chairman are Don Blair, Eddie Duck and Cyrus (Toots) Martin. Other members of the shop committee are Al Jankowski, Zig Lapinski, Dick Armitage, Alva Cochran, Helen Reed and John Burtscher.

Of the 800 employees at the Air-Way, 45 per cent are women who have gained up to 11 cents hourly increase over the 13 cents boost. Normally the plant employs 1,000 workers.

Harrison Points To Republican Inconsistency On Labor Issues

Democratic Labor Division Head Points To Recent Made Speeches

"One of the chief Republican contributions to national unity in the field of labor seems to be taking all sides of every labor issue," George M. Harrison, head of the Labor Division of the Democratic National Committee, said today.

Harrison, who is also chairman of the Labor League for Truman-Barkley, cited recent statements by Governor Earl Warren, Senator Joseph Ball and Congressman Fred A. Hartley as typical of Republican inconsistency.

Limousine Audience

"At Detroit, in a labor speech addressed to a limousine and mink coat audience, Governor Warren mildly defended the Taft-Hartley Act and added that "if any of its provisions are found to be oppressive, unnecessary or unworkable the law would be amended," Harrison said.

"On the same evening Senator Ball, a co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act, said that strikes on the West Coast indicate that more labor legislation might be needed.

"It was plain that Ball meant that further restrictions to handicap union members and to aid management would be passed if the next Congress were to be Republican-controlled.

"Meantime Congressman Hartley proudly came up with an entirely new approach to the Republican effort to hamstring working people.

New Republican Goal

"He urged repeal of the Walsh-Healey Act, which provides that concerns which have contracts with the federal government must pay the prevailing wage in that industry. Cogressman Hartley wants to make the present minimum wage, which the GOP Congress refused to increase, the prevailing wage. 40 cents an hour for all workers is apparently the new Republican goal.

"Governor Warren's soft words intended to make working people think the Republicans stand for fair labor practices will not persuade many workers nor alarm the big business contributors to the Dewey-Warren campaign. Both groups know that Warren couldn't keep that promise if he wanted to.

"On the other hand when Ball and Hartley promise further blows against working people, workers take real alarm and anti-labor big business groups take great encouragement. Both know what Republicans of the school of Ball and Hartley have produced in the past and will produce again if the Republicans win in November.

Dewey Keeps Own Views

"Meantime Governor Dewey, who is running with Warren, is supporting Ball and is a friend of Hartley as well, has kept his own views on labor problems to himself. Presumably at some future date he will make a ringing speech in favor of the eight-hour day and against rainy Sundays.

"I am sure such a speech will be fluent and facile and highly conducive to national unity. But what working people want to hear from Governor Dewey is how he feels about the Tafts and Hartleys and Joe Balls of the GOP and why he kept silent when they passed anti-labor legislation in the 80th Congress."

National Supply Unit Was Organized In 1940; Build Oil Machinery For All Parts Of World

Two Charter Members Still On Committee As Officers

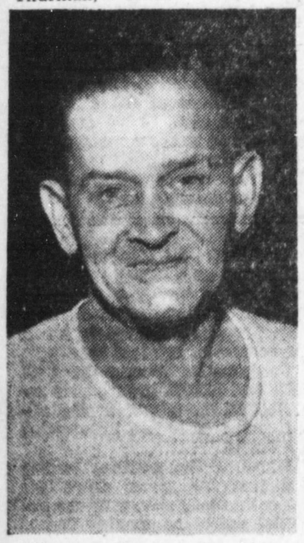
National Supply Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO is not an infant in the organization considering it had the first contract ratified by the Local in 1940. The organizational drive was staged for several months and the contract signed in October of that year.

The National Supply products they build, are used all over the world and help in our modern times of transportation, home heating units and other vital necessities needed in the up-to-date years.

The 800 workers, members of Local 12, build oil pumping machinery to supply our country with the crude oil so vital for our defense and to keep the production machinery rolling.

Charter Members

On the present committee there are two charter members who have helped organize the plant and served in office of that Unit since its inception in the union. They are Fred (Dutch) Schliebner, chairman, and Ray Thurman, a committeeman.



Fred (Dutch) Schleibner, chairman.

To start with Schliebner, he served as vice-chairman the first year and later serving as chairman with the exception of one year as chairman of the Unit up to the present time.

His is a familiar name having played big league baseball and at one time being a popular player with the Toledo Mud Hens. Dutch, as he is known to baseball fans of the olden days and to fellow members at the plant, was recognized as the split artist covering first base and reaching out for the low throws and covering the sack at the same time.

Dutch likes to reminisce of his playing days and can recall yarns about the famous players he used to play with in the big leagues and later in the minors. He now spars around with the largest boring mill machine in the plant. (His history, we were told, will be the topic of "Birdie" Rule's column on the sports page next week in the Journal.)

Getting back to the Unit committee there are such fellows as Roy McGinnes, vice-chairman who has been working in the plant since November, 1939. Roy is an inspector and any of the parts needed to build the machinery which is capable of drilling for oil wells to 15,000 feet deep is certain to be up to perfection before an OK tag is attached.

Jack Blessing, secretary of the Unit, is an active member and served as chairman of the recent Labor Day Parade and Picnic committee. Besides concentrating as secretary Jack operates a boring mill machine having experience dating back to 1942.

Being a lathe operator is just abreeze for George Pund, Unit treasurer. George credits his years at National back to 1937.

A Land Mark

Then there is a fellow by the name of Ray Thurman. Besides being a land mark at the place, first having rung his card in June of 1933 he has been helping members with union and shop problems as a committeeman. Ray has served on the committee since the day that shop has signed a contract with the company.

He is active too, having served as delegate to conventions and various union conferences held to educate union committees of latest developments in the union movement. His job in the plant being to oil the huge machinery to keep it in top running condition.

National Supply Unit Committee

Members of the committee left to right are Roy McGinnes, vice chairman; Art Wise, Welfare Chairman; Dutch Dreher, Wesley Harris, Ben Epstein, Ray Thurman and Mel Penn. Absent at time of picture were Harold McVicker, Stanley Wideyski, Al Lohbauer, and George Pund, treasurer and John Blesing, secretary.

Going back to real oldtimers let's talk about a fellow named Wesley Harris. He serves on the committee and he first became acquainted at the plant in 1916. His seniority doesn't date that far back because he changed employment for a short span of time. Records now show it as of 1935 and all of it put in as an inspector.

Knows All About It

Harold McVicker is another who knows all there is about oil pumping machinery. Why shouldn't he? Well, being a lathe operator since 1935, is plenty of experience to back it up.

Another lathe operator and also on the committee is Benny

Ben Block, another oldtimer is micking a pinion shaft for a 350 pound slush pump.

Epstein having marked up 12 years on that type of work. And just a few years behind Benny in form of service is Arthur Wise, welfare chairman of the Unit. Arthur helps on the machinery as an assembler.

Being a gear cutter is an important job for efficient operation of a machine and Al Lohbaur has it. He has been on that particular job since 1929 making it plenty of experience for a first rate job.

Melvin Penn is no youngster when it comes to doing a high class job as a vertical boring machine operator. He backs it up with the know how having chalked up 11 years last month on that job.

As Youngsters

Talking about the remaining committeemen of the Unit relatively has them marked as youngsters. Take Henry (Dutch) Dreher for instance. He started in 1941 as an assembler and the same year had Charles Bassler starting in as a welder.

Chuck was joined in his professions two years later by another committee man by the name of Stanley Wideyski, hard to pronounce by some people but easy to get along with. (Just stealing a radio commercial on that one.)

To wind up a few remarks about the committee we come to Carl Walvogel who is different in this respect, he is a moulder. In any man's language it's a tough job.

Going into the really oldtimers records, let's look back to George Birsen and Ben Block. George Birsen started to work fo National Supply in 1910 in Chicago, Ill. He joined the Toledo firm in 1929 and is an expert when it comes to machinery. Ben Block came along with Birsen from Chicago to try out the plant in Toledo. The answer, well, he still works in the Toledo plant.

Both say the union is a great thing.

Contract Approved

The National Supply Unit recently approved their contract and although its not exactly

George Bisen, one of the oldtimers is shown working on a crank shaft for a 250 pound slush pump.

what the members would like to have, they feel that better days are coming. The labor-management relationship is not classed as perfect but they do settle their differences at a conference table.

Many of the members are active in the union and a Squadron group organized to help at Unit functions was disorganized two years ago but is in the active stage again this year with better and bigger plans being outlined to revive interest in the group.

Demos Seek To Enroll All First Voters

Statewide Drive To Begin In 88 Counties Oct. 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — A statewide contact program designed for the 88 counties of Ohio to enroll young voters and first voters in support of Democratic nominees, at all levels will be spearheaded with an Executive Committee meeting to be held on afternoon of October 17th, by the League of Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio at the Neil House, Columbus.

Robert Wallace, Columbus, state president of the Young Democrats and John W. Bush, Portsmouth, directing the statewide contact program are supervising the arrangements for the meeting.

Bush who is conducting a county-by-county contact program with Democratic county organizations and Young Democratic groups integrated for the "young vote" drive, has covered 30 counties to date (Oct. 1), reports "young voters—men and women alike are found in impressive numbers expressing their support of the Democratic candidates."

Bush disclosed that in addition to the formation of strong activity in each of the counties in cooperation with the county organization, the Young Democratic drive is rousing interest of "thousands of Ohio young men and women who will cast their first presidential and gubernatorial vote in the November 2 election."

A series of congressional district meetings of Young Democrats is planned prior to the election, Bush reported.

Some Wallace Candidates Quit

WASHINGTON (LPA)—C. B. Baldwin, Henry Wallace's campaign manager proclaimed last week that in all but seven Congressional districts Progressive challenges to the reelection campagns of pro-labor Democrats have been withdrawn. He said the Wallace party is particularly interested in its southern candidates who are the only alternatives to reactionaries. But the Progressives, their records show, are still running more candidates in races where liberals are trying to unseat Taft-Hartleyites than they are in Dixiecrat territory.

Marriage Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zolciak

Four Weddings Climax Shop Unit Romances

BY DORIS TESCH

June may be a popular month for many couples planning matrimony but at the Champion plant September is equally a favorite month. During that time we had four marriage vows taken and all climaxed with the shop romance.

Eleanor Parker and Ted Zolciak, were united in matrimony, Saturday, August 28th at 9:30 a. m. in St. Charles Church. The bride wore a Spanish type dress of white lace and silk chiffon. She wore a tiara of Rhinestones, which held her three-quarter length veil. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white Carnations.

The Maid of Honor was Rosemary Parker, sister of the bride, her gown was light-green marquisette gown and she carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow Carnations.

Phyllis Zolciak, sister of the bridegroom, wore a light-green marquisette gown and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow Carnations.

Ted Karczewski was the best man and Donald Wisniewski was the usher

A reception was held at Harmonia Hall. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip through the West. They are now residing at 402 Bender Drive.

Rosella Crandall and Ray Rush, both Champion Unit members, were married Tuesday, August 24th at 6 p. m. in the bride's home. The bride wore a light blue gabardine suit with navy blue accessories, her corsage was of white Roses. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor were the attendants. The wedding supper was held at Dolly's and Joe's. The happy couple then left for a trip into Canada and to the Niagara Falls. They will be at home to their friends at 2021 Elliot Street.

Kthryn Schweibold of Champion and John A. Robb exchanged marriage vows, Saturday, September 11th at 9:00 a. m. in St. Charles Church. The reception was held at the Catholic Club from 7 to 10:30 in the evening. After the reception they left for Washington, D. C., and other Eastern cities. They will be home to their friends at 564 Detroit Ave.

Amelia Lofay, of Dept. D at Champion Spark Plug, and Donald Henry were married in St. Theresa Church on Saturady, September 4th at 11 in the morning. The reception was held in the bride's home on Oakwood Avenue from 4 in the afternoon to 11 o'clock in the evening. The couple toured Canada and visited the Niagara Falls on their Honeymoon. On their return they will reside at R. F. D. No. 4, Box 218, Swanton, Ohio.

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Labor's Only Chance In '49 Is To Vote Democratic In 1948

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Is This a Luxury?

There's a 20% federal tax on all entertainment and the Commerce Dep't figures that three-fourths of all the money collected comes from movie admissions. The musicians union and Actors Equity has launched an all-out campaign for repeal of the tax which cuts into jobs and pay of entertainment workers. Maybe that's what Martha Vickers is pouting about here — tho we doubt it. (LPA)

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

WE WONDER if the returning of Bob Valk will have any effect on the production in the shop. We do know that it will be one more large salary. Look, Louie, you're going the wrong way; you should cut down on those kind of jobs.

There will be a Chest drive this month. We in the shop hear a lot of complaints about the Toledo Community Chest, but we know there is some good in the organization, serving 42 agencies. Everyone is asked to give what they can.

One of the fellows got ambitious and sent in a jingle for the Chest contest, he writes thus, "I enjoy giving away money, I'm too old to enjoy life, and my wife won't let me drink, so I have no use for money.

Signed: A. Walles

When a certain person in Dept. 54 comes to work he passes his finger around for a whiff. We all know he's been fishing again. Will the winter weather put a stop to this, Ralph?

Walter Snyder and Joe Renard were seen pulling in some large mouth bass from Swan Creek.

We hear that Gus Kohn is merrily on his way to Tennessee for a vacation. How about that, Gus (no-vacation) Zimmerman? Doesn't that give you an idea?

Smokey Stevens, Dept. 54, picked a very wet week to gather his squash and pumpkins. Maybe he used a row boat.

Flash! At last big Ed Salmon, Dept. 54, has acquired a chest. Ask him way.

We wonder if Corey Winfrey, Dept. 54, thought it was cheaper to buy a house trailer than to pay back all those dinners he ate elsewhere.

Harold Demars, Dept. 54, is so afraid he'll wear out his store teeth that he leaves them in his locker all day.

Leo Manders, Dept. 43, did a noble deed by serving on the jury last month.

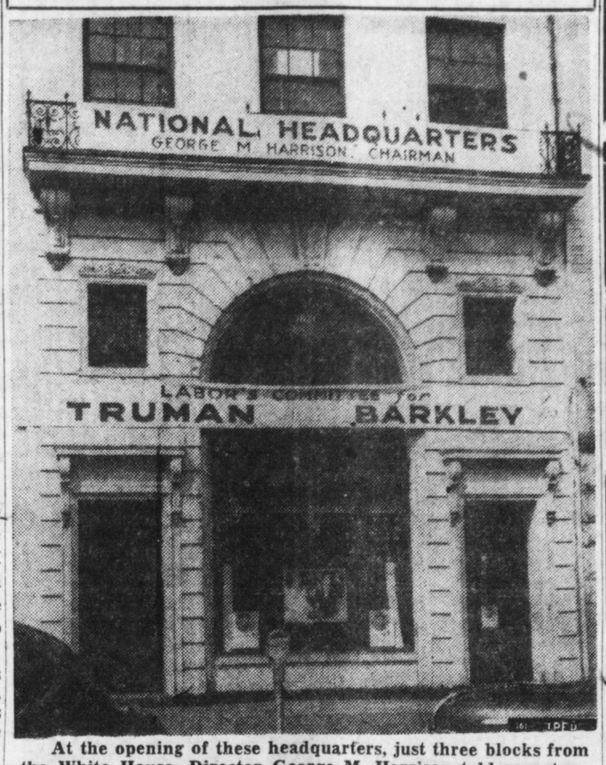
Pappy Winters, Dept. 54, will celebrate his birthday Oct. 10. He will be —? Now he can buy that stuff at the corner store, and will be able to vote. By the way, vote for Thomas H. Burke for Congress.

Just received some news about a fellow in Dept. 53 who comes home "feeling high" and his wife uses her shoe on him. Say, Glen, when are you going to buy her a new pair of shoes?

Shorty Huffman, Dept. 43, is getting mighty tired waiting for his new teeth to grow, so he is going to buy a new set.

Notice to stewards, Article XI, Section 4, of our By-laws: It shall be the duties of the stewards to notify the welfare committee of any three-day absence of members.

Getting The Vote Into The Box



At the opening of these headquarters, just three blocks from the White House, Director George M. Harrison told reporters, "There's no question that most members of organized labor support Truman and Barkley. Our job is merely getting the vote into the box." (LPA)

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SWEEPINGS from American Floor

MR. and Mrs. Bernard Tolson are proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations!

Barney Kranz our senior turret lathe operator, in a dither these days. Its quite a job to bowl and attend a football game on the same Friday night.

John Greenlese on his way home from work stops off at his favorite woods and bags a couple of squirrels.

After watching Eleanor M. and Dorothy S. cavorting during a certain noon hour, an enterprising person could probably enrich his larder by signing them up as couple of female wrestlers.

A campaign to clean up our shop is progressing nicely but it would be better if everyone helped a little.

Rush! Rush! Rush! Everything is Rush! It's driving everybody nuts. If we had a little more system maybe we wouldn't need so much Rush!

Dave Valentine back on the job again after being confined to home by illness.

Walt Paeth and Kay Gryca, a couple of go-getting buddies, will be around after your buck for a TOM BURKE button.

At the end of four weeks of bowling our teams stand as follows:

	W.	L.
Hot Rods	8	4
Americans	6	6
Tigers	6	6
Marions	4	8

Spicer News

The main issue at stake at present is the election of Tom Burke to Congress. All Spicer workers should do everything possible to get their friends to vote for labor supported candidates. We have all heard and seen what anti-labor man can do to labor. We have a swell chance to change this at the voting booths soon. Elect Tom Burke to Congress, Frank Mohn to the office of county Commissioner, and Mike Damas to the House of Representatives.

Tom Burke deserves the support and votes of all people that work for a living. We must vote for Tom so that he can help to repeal the Taft-Hartley law. Help to get proper housing projects started. Improve social security laws and unemployment compensation.

Taking every thing in consideration, the Strawberry Hopkins dance was a success. A sizeable check was given to him by the Welfare Committee. This commitee deserves a lot of credit for the fine job.

The blood doners club is on the look-out for new members. Any one interested contact Henry Baum, secretary.

Join the PAC.

During the hot summer months we only had one unit meeting a month. Now we will have our regular two a month. First Sunday and second Thursday of each month.

Anyone in search of some one to repair his roof or wallpaper, can have the job done by an A-1 man by contacting Ed. Whaley. Ed can do the job fine.

Bowlers be sure to hand in bowling scores to the Unit News.

Roy Freeman who passed away recently will be missed by his many friends. Roy was an inspector in the old Brown-Lipe Div.

Be sure and drop any news of interest off to me in the Committee room. You know this is your column too and let's keep it interesting by putting in all the things of interest to you and all your friends.

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Seeing Eye W-O Unit

WE HEARD that Paul Mominee of the motor room is out of the dog house where his wife had him. Paul has given up all his old habits and now has a secure seat on the water wagon and we would like to suggest he invites Chink Eggerst to ride on the other side of the seat..

Harvey Couture another old timer from 268 is recuperating from a serious illness and we are all pulling for his complete recovery and return.

We hear a couple of the sisters in dept. 223 had quite a time at a wedding reception. Matilda Winters was Matron-of-Honor and Leona Robison a Brides Maid and the reaction from dancing, receiving and church service, Tillie, as she is known to her many friends gathered unto herself a fine cold. Leona lost quite a lot of poundage and in both cases the sisters were laid up for two days. But the sad part of this affair was the mother whose name is Rachael, and the father whose name is Albert, got lost in the sand hills between Temperance and their home near Petersburg, Mich. and they were also a couple of days getting back to work.

Brothers and Sisters if you want your Dept. news in this column send it to Claude Hess Safety Dept. as I am not a mind reader.

We hear our old friend, Jack Winchell, of the Guard Force had an accident the other night. He cut his finger on an ash tray. We are glad it was something you put ashes in. Keep it up brother, we are all pulling for you.

Sister Ann (Case) Benson just got tired of looking at the new shiney cars her friends are driving and she must of said to her husband who is a good scout. What is the use of being a piker lets get in the millionaire class and be little better than our friends as we live out here in the wealthy district (Reno Beach) and buy a Cadilac car. Now instead of them being jealous it is their friends.

Packard Jet-Jests

MARIE "Helen Bang Up" Fallis has a nice shiny fender to work on again. Hubby Chuck said that's the most expensive quart of milk he ever bought.

Fred "Shuffle Along" Ralph is in Texas on his vacation. Stay away from those Texas long horns Fred and have a good time. Beware of those Texas gals, I hear they're terrific.

Old Oscar "Save-A-Dollar" Peters has his crib fixed up with a display of salvaged parts that looks like one of downtown Mill End Sales. Nice job, Oscar.

"Worry Wart" Doner, the so-called engineer, is getting gray hairs and a stiff neck trying to dodge the committee here lately. Why don't you give up? You can't get away with it.

Doc "Sparky" Harrington and Rollie "Short Circuit" Hoffman, the "Gold Dust Twins" of the Electrical Dept. have a new theme song entitled "I'll Get By As Long As I Have You."

Some advice to our newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mauder. Congratulations and may all your troubles be little ones. Howard, a little advice on the side to you, if you want to be the boss at your house and win all arguments, all you have to do is say "yes" in the first place. I shouldn't say that because my wife and I have been holding hands for nearly 15 years. (If we ever let go we'll knock each other's block off.)

Bob "Splinter" Goldsmith the "Wood Butcher" tells me his daughter is getting along nicely. We sure are glad to hear that. I know she has been a very sick little girl and a very plucky one. For her sake and the rest of your family the members of the Packard Unit are thankful and pray for her speedy recovery.

Brother Lee Shafer's father is gravely ill and we want him to know he has our heartfelt sympathy through these anxious moments. Keep your chin up, Lee.

Again I want to impress the importance of the coming election to the members (and their families) of the Packard Unit. We must by all means elect labor minded people to every office we possibly can, especially to the Congress of the United States. Tom Burke is the man we want, and the man we need to represent us. So let's pack the ballot boxes with votes for Tom. He won't let us down.

Homer Ramey voted against every labor issue that was brought to the floor in Congress. The records prove that. I am sure that we don't want to give him another chance to force more of that kind of politics down our throat. Yet if we don't go to the polls and protest his actions, by electing Tom Burke, we will have no one to blame but ourselves for what ever happens; and take it from me plenty will happen when they throw the full force and meaning of the Taft-Hartley law into the lap of labor.

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Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

GREETINGS folks, howdy all, your old newshound once more is bothering that Friday night after-dinner nap to bring you the news as it is told to him and not his own ideas.

Who is the Bugs Bunny of Dept. 14, none other than Elva Cochran. She was seen chawing away on a hunk of lettuce, the long ears are the only thing she hasn't got.

The fellows of Dept. 2 are complaining because they haven't the same amount of supervisors as Dept. 14, stop worrying fellows time will tell.

All Tony Denner and Tom Burtch need now are badges and blue uniforms. If they could get permits they would also carry guns, for all the watching they do, it would be cheaper for them to hire a watch dog.

It is very catching these days, in fact it has even gone up to the office, we mean the dear old Time Study Man. Last week when timing a job, he became so disgusted he left the job. Come now, Jack, do you pay the employees?

What happens when a fellow stays home one day, can only be told by Joe Mroz. He was to go to room 9, instead he bumped into the room of C. Moore. Maybe neon signs should be installed.

We've seen a lot of animals climb trees but Jack Burtscher, Jr., sees dogs climb trees after he leaves B.I.'s. Come now, Jack, let's watch what we drink, 7-Up would be better.

Well folks, time is drawing near for you to do your patriotic duy on Nov. 2, every thing was done to make sure of your registration, now its up to you to put your man in office, but keep our Tom Burke on the top of your list.

The people wonder why Mildred Hardwick has her nose in other people's business. Could it be for company reasons ,or just her own, you figure it out.

We have a fugitive from Justice in Dept. 10, none other then Bob Jannerith, he kills poor harmless flies with a sling-shot. Such goings on, maybe he is getting in trim for bigger game.

Cry babies, cry, that seems to be the trend with a lot of people around the shop because some people with a lot of years were taken off their regular jobs, and people with only a few years stay on, referring only to a certain steward. They had the opportunity, it only knocks once.

Well after almost a year, the people have finally received what they were looking for, the settlement of the contract, of course it does not please all the people, but then that would be a job for J. C.

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

FRED HIPPS, Dept. E, 1st shift, celebrated his birthday on October 1st and he gave all the girls in Dept. E a stick of gum. Freddy says that he is 27 years old but if you turn that around you will have the correct age. Freddy, you don't look a bit older than 16, believe us.

Congratulations to Lily Gene Pyle who was blessed with a baby boy on Oct. 1st at Toledo Hospital.

At the golf tournament last Saturday, Chet Hughes came within a foot of winning the prize on the 17th hole, placing his tee shot 4 feet from the pin. Only Bobby Kaye was closer. Too bad, Chet! We would have been happy to see you win it. Jim McNamara held a lucky ticket and it got him a golf bag—the kind that Don Welch and John Grant like to carry when they caddy for Jim.

Among the many former workers in Dept. D 2nd shift, on whom it is good to set one's eye's on again are the following: Velma Holar, Rose Kazala, Edna Cramer, Virginia Geiser, Bertha Malinowski, Margaret Meilink, Eva Wertz, Mary Szczecinski and Lucille Czyzewski. After glimpsing these lovelies, one wonders if they were re-employed in the order of their seniority or on the basis of their good looks. Welcome back, girls.

Cecelia Rackowski is back at her old place on Inspection in Dept. D 2nd shift after a serious illness which sent her to the hospital twice. We're mighty glad to see you come through, Cecelia.

The Champion Credit Union is now handling Loan and Share Insurance and also Life Insurance. At the recent Credit Union meeting (North-Western Area) the workers of the Champion section had a fine time eating and dancing. The principal speaker of the evening brought out many facts that show the far reaching gains to be made by the workers if they all join the Credit Unions around the country. Ask the Credit Union workers about the benefits of the Credit Union. The Credit Union has announced that they will be open for the full nine hours during the present.

The shares in the Credit Union have increased $5,000 to make a total of $85,274. The loans have reached $114,200 and the Christmas Club has $61,049. It looks like the Credit Union is doing a nice business.

We hear that Montague's ponies don't use much "horse sense". One of them rode in Montague's car with him the other day. That is risky business.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE drive to get our people to register has been completed very satisfactory, but we all still have to vote and from a worker's standpoint thereis only one choice for Congressman, Brother Thomas H. Burke, 9th district.

Dewey Ashbury is the taxicab boy. He always takes a cab to vote.

Charles Gomersall of the Die Shop has been using his car for a taxicab taking the boys to register.

Grizella Lodzenski's boy was hurt in an accident, we all hope for the best.

Brother Howard Seren of Local 12 has been out to the shop several times and says everything is O.K.

News of the week was Frank Pinson and Ed Osborne — discussing Labor candidates, your reporter was told they intended to vote for all labor candidates.

Shorty Long says it won't be long now. He has about two years to go and then he will be a Die Maker.

Brothers Vince "Flash" Dominiark and Al Backli are the two single boys in the Welding Department.

Bob Lorenz of the Maintenance Dept., is back to work after a short illness. The boys are glad to see you back, Bob.

Brothers Woods and Cuttaia are doing O.K. on the campaign for Burke. What is the rumor that one of the girls in the Time Office is supposed to walk down the aisle soon. Come on igrls give out, is it true?

Our Chief Inspector of the Inspection Dept. is sporting a new cap, his first one in 12 years. Must be awful light on your head, hey Ollie.

Ted Iwanicki is the chief snooper and ace reporter. This boy has connections. He connects car parts, lawn mowers and what ever you have to fix.

If you want a treat and it is not something to eat, listen to Ted and Bill Meyers on how to keep Homer Ramey home. The final conclusion was for-the-workers. All-to-vote-for-labor candidate — Tom Burke.

Smokey, on nites, has so many girls that he wonders why that leap year doesn't come every year. Why is it Walter Czerniak.

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Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

WE hear that our favorite foreman Art Burtscher took exception to the little stinkweed tossed at him in this column a week or so ago. He wonders 'tis said' why the committee is always picking on him. Well Art in our estimation there are but three kind of foremen. One: the kind who gives his men a break whenever possible; Two: the kind who gives them a break when he can do so without jeopardizing his standing and Three, the stinker who never gives them a break. Commune with yourself Art and see which class you belong in.

If any of the members would like a few lessons in shuffleboard or bowling look up the old master Robert Albert Martin our secretary and he will be glad to show you just how he beats Kenny.

Ted Suchocki was well pleased with the unexpected service on his car when Bob the mechanic mistook it for another. Wish we could all get ours fixed that cheap.

We wish to thank the committee on entertainment for the swell job they did on the party also Clyde Justus and associates for the music, hope everyone had a good time.

Night Shift

Red Jost Stewart in 7M is about to leave us it is with regret but as Red puts it as a prospective husband a night job is out. Good luck Red.

Steinman is very interested in obtaining a bowling instructor he tells us his wife rolls a better game than he. This will never do Steinman better cut down on her Wheaties.

Alice Barhite, did a little celebrating on Friday, September 24th the ocassion was her 10th wedding anniversary. Congratulations Alice and many more of them.

Mildred Ratty also had a 12th anniversary but some how it slipped her mind itill it was over. What is the matter Milly is your husband being neglectful.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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9 Begin
10 Made of oak
12 Immense
13 Marsh bird
14 Permits
16 Bite off
17 Turn to the right
18 Full of ore
20 Norse god
21 Musical instrument
23 Goddess of death
24 Eating utensil
27 Silk fibers
29 Metal fastener
30 Information
32 Like
33 Sea gull
34 Cebine monkey
37 Mix
39 Watch tower
42 Fashions
44 American explorer
45 Slant
46 Scolds
47 Killed
48 One of the bears. (Astron.

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1 Not fresh
2 Parley
3 Constellation
4 Boil slowly, as meat
5 Distress signal
6 Tasty
7 Related
8 Paves again
9 Dress of metal
11 Stairway posts
15 Weep
19 A float
21 Sign of infinitive
22 Unfasten
23 Exclamation
24 Paroxysms
25 Small firearms
26 Ahead
28 Music note
31 Warp-yarn
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35 A large artery of heart
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38 Heathen image
40 Beige
41 Like a wing
43 Stitch

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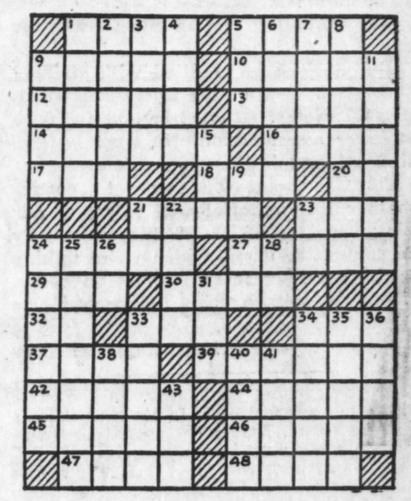

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Answer to Puzzle Number 33

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On And On And On And On!

One of our friends reports that one of her friends is in danger of losing a federal job because he was associated with her 15 years ago in an educational program during which she is alleged to have made a certain speech which she didn't make.

Our friend, strongly anti-Communist, was reported by a person, or persons, unknown to her—and to her friend—to have advocated that students read the Communist Daily Worker, which she violently dislikes.

Thus, because of a speech which our friend didn't make in which she didn't advocate the reading of a newspaper which she doesn't like, the economic security of our friend's friend is endangered.

This story, which is no more ridiculous than others along the same line which we've heard, illustrates the "Red-nutty" attitude which permeates much of the Washington atmosphere these days.

It would be easy for us to brush the matter aside—as many others have done—by saying that it's all the result of "post-war hysteria."

Because of this hysteria, advocates of the hysterical theory claim, many persons find it impossible to reason soundly on the subject of Communism.

No doubt that is an important point — but we're becoming more and more convinced that generation of the hysteria was part of a carefully planned campaign to destroy liberalism in the U. S.

Just Examine All The Facts

Without giving any aid and comfort to the Communists, whom we do not like and about whom we have considerable knowledge, we charge that the House Un-American Activities Committee has in many instances been as un-American as the subversives it claims it is trying to rout.

This committee has trampled on civil rights and it has not granted to some of the accused the legal privileges accorded an ordinary horse thief.

It has ignored the rules of evidence which are a solid part of our court procedure.

It has turned itself from an investigative body into a prosecution agency conducting a five-star inquisition.

And, to our knowledge, the committee has not been responsible for sending to jail a single person tried and convicted on a charge of engaging in subversive activities.

Lets" Check On Expenses

During the first six months of 1948 the House Un-American Activities Committee spent three times as much money as was used by the House committees on Education and Labor, Veterans Affairs, Agriculture, Armed Services and Foreign Affairs. And the Appropriations Committee was the only House group with a larger staff than the Un-American Committee, which has 34 employes.

We'd say that every penny has been spent if the Un-American group had made any real progress toward strengthening our democracy, making our civil liberties more secure or equipping the public with weapons with which to effectively combat Communism.

The committee can be given credit for none of those things.

But it must be credited with striking a powerful blow at the liberalism which brings progress. It must be credited with character assassination. It must be credited with stupidity.

At this point we pause to ponder whether this editorial will result in our being listed as a "No. 1 Subversive" by the committee about which we're talking despite our long anti-Communist record.

It wouldn't surprise us much if we were!

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Dewey's running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, is a mighty political brain in his own right. In Hartford, Conn., Warren declared that the way to avoid another depression and economic disaster is thru hard work and thrift. Now, let's not be petty about this thing. And certainly let's not be vulgar enough to suggest that somebody tell Warren that during the past two years of Republican inflation wages have increased only 29% while corporate profits (yeah, even after taxes) have increased 110%. Or that the nation's wage earners have been forced to cash in 89% of their War Bond savings. Or that the cost of living has far outstripped wage gains every morning the American worker opens his newspaper. "Thrift" — that's what Warren wants from the wage earner. The very least that labor can do to prove its gratitude for the lesson that Warren has taught us is to be very thrifty and economical in the number of votes we waste on both Warren and his running mate.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck, Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Department

They're at it again.

Remember how the Literary Digest proved by a straw vote that Landon was going to wallop FDR in '36?

Landon was lucky to win two states. Only Maine and Vermont voted for him.

Then, in '40 John L. Lewis and the newspaper pollsters said a Willkie win was "in the bag."

How wrong they were!

Came '44, and despite the fact that Taft and his fellow Republicans in Washington were able to prevent hundreds of thousands of servicemen from voting at all, Roosevelt knocked Mr. Dewey for a row of brick houses. Taft admitted that he wanted the soldiers' ballots handled by the states because 7 out of 10 fighting men were for FDR. (Check the record on this one, Republicans). He knew the states would bungle the mailing, so that the boys wouldn't receive their ballots on time, which is exactly what happened.

Now the dopesters from near and far have all but buried Harry Truman and the Democratic Party. We are inclined to doubt the veracity of these predictors, because by their past record they are liars by the clock. Furthermore, this form of propaganda is of the most vicious stripe, and they know it. That's why they keep using it.

If we may do a little predicting on our own, we'll venture to say that in the 9th Congressional District at least, the Republican applecart is going to be upset in grand fashion . . . the grander the better, for our dough!

Lucas County registrations surpassed our fondest hopes. The corny explanation of the Republicans is that people are worried about communism. Mabe so, but we rather think they are worried about high prices, the housing situation, and the prospect of the worst depression the Republican Party and its supporters ever created.

In short, we believe the voters are worried more about Republicanism than communism? Communism is a threat—Republicanism is with us.

By this time we assume that our reader has gathered that we are anti-Republican. This is a correct conclusion. May we add that we believe there is no greater monstrosity this side of the Smithsonian Institute than the workingman who boasts of being a Republican. We would enjoy debating the Republican record with anyone who feels offended by this statement. Good Republicans are like hens' teeth.

In '46 we were asked "Had Enough?" In '48 we say, "Hell, yes, too much!" What's more, we're going to our share toward calling off the bad deal we've been getting.

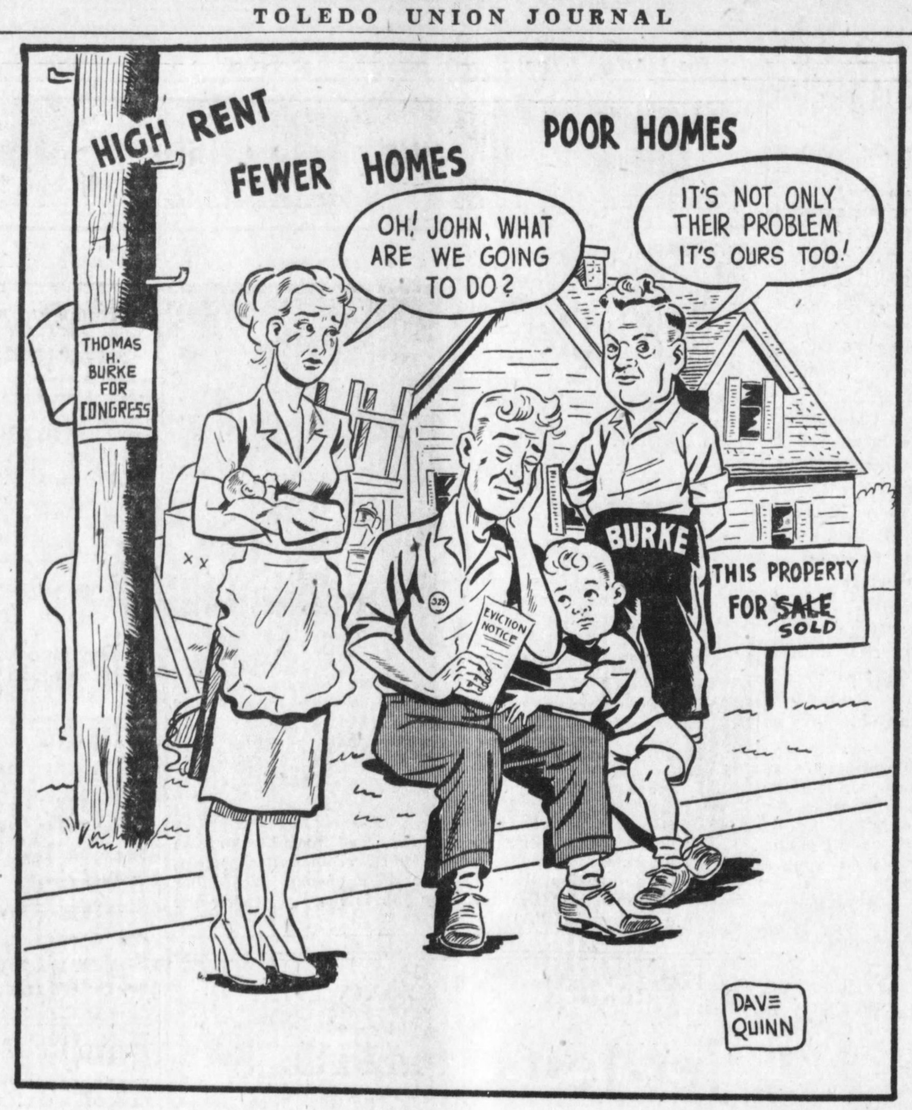
Getting back to this business of Democrat and Republican, there are a few more things to be said. Here are some of them:

There are few Democrats the equal of Oregon's Wayne Morse or Vermont's Aiken. There is no disputing the fact of Lincoln's greatness, and he, too, was a Republican. But these men are rare exceptions, and if Lincoln were alive today he would be the most anti-Republican on earth. Morse and Aiken do not vote with the Republicans on the most vital issues, so they may be set aside in a special catagory.

Not all Democrats are pure and holy, eitheir, especially quite a number of the Southern variety. These screwballs we have in mind at the moment would make Homer Ramey look like Peter Pan—or maybe he does anyway — but we won't go into that. Being a Democrat does not make anyone a good Joe, nor are all Republicans villians. However, the monopolists and the Wall Streeters, and the industrialists who hate their workers and their workers' unions, are 100 per cent behind the Republican Party. They give their money —millions of dollars—to the Republican Party's campaign and they give their votes, too, plus all the other votes they can corral from the people who are foolish enough to swallow their high priced propaganda.

If anyone thinks the Republican Party is not responsible for the present plight of the American people, he or she had best acquaint himself or herself, as the case may be, with the simple, true facts.

The foregoing, dear reader, may be purely the opinions of this writer, but believe us, we are willing to defend these opinions on the basis of the record. We do not believe in weasel words, and we shall do our best to see that Brother Dewey, the Little Man From Albany, keeps his greyhound steed tied to its New York hitching post. Amen.



Labor's Foreign Policy Must Cover The Globe

BY BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

Some months ago this column, which has been consistent in its praise of the cooperation which exists between the trade unions and the Economic Cooperation Administration so far as western Europe is concerned, warned that labor must make its voice heard in all phases of American foreign policy.

In the same week that Marshall plan chief Paul Hoffman announced the appointment of four able trade unionists to ECA 'country missions" in western Europe, he released the names of the five-man public advisory board for ECA's China program. Not one of the five is a labor man, or even a person known to be favorable to democratic trade unionism.

One, Arthur B. Foye, president of the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry, is clearly a spokesman for American business interests in China. Another is Paul V. McNutt, a politician once noted for his anti-union bias. The third member is a lady who has done yeoman service in China relief work. The other two are State Department China experts.

What is the significance of the omission of labor, which has three representatives on the public advisory board for the European recovery program, from the review agency for the Far Eastern program? Can it be that Mr. Hoffman thinks labor has a contribution to make only in connection with our foreign economic policy in countries with well-developed trade unions?

If this is his theory it needs correction. Not only does the American worker have a stake in our foreign policy, in the preservation of peace and the encouragement of democracy thruout the world, but labor has proven the value of its advice in under-developed nations.

Prime example is Greece. There the trade union movement was as poorly organized as unaccustomed to collective bargaining, as are the Chinese unions. But the work in Greece of the labor advisors on the U. S. mission has played a vital role in bringing a real union movement into being.

The omission of union representatives from the China recovery review board is not the only current example of labor's being given the brush-off in key American overseas policy decisions. General MacArthur's reversal of union policy in Japan has forced our unionists to resign from his staff, after making an important contribution to the birth of democratic institutions in Nippon.

For a long while labor has had no spokemen in the councils of the Ameircan occupation forces in Germany. Labor has not been consulted about American policy in Palestine, despite the clear-cut position of both the AFL and CIO in support of Israel.

Former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, last week pointed out that since the formation of the National Security Council the military has gained the upper-hand in some areas of foreign policy decisions. This, as well as the tendency on the part of even our more 'e'nlightened" officials to look upon trade union representatives in government as "manpower technicians" rather than full-fledged advisors probably explains the exclusion of union men and union thinking from the determination of American policy in the Near East and the Far East.

Let us frankly admit that the labor movement itself is partially to blame for this situation. It has not been as assertive as it should have been in demanding a voice in all aspects of international policy making. But the fact remains that if our government wants the same unity of support for its total foreign policy that it has achieved for the Marshall plan it should encourage labor participation in all decisions which involve the security and prosperity of the world.

A Record Turnout For Registration

Make It A Record Turnout On November 2, Too

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau Region 2-B

What Communism Is Doing To The People of the World

In Czechoslovakia, Catholics are denied the privilege of a Catholic marriage which to them means the same thing as being denied the right to vote a democratic ticket, means to us. The Russian rule cabinet, also has made the rule that men are no longer the head of the household. Wives will be permitted to keep their maiden names if they so wish. Under the new law Catholics would be able to be married by a priest only after they have been married by a communist appointed state official, and the religious ceremony would not be recognized by the government.

Thus, the government moved to force Czechoslovakia Catholics — who make up seventy percent of the population — to finance the breaking of homes by recognizing divorces because state lawyers have concluded that it is unnecessary to preserve marriages where there no longer is any internal unity. This causes aduletrous relations between partners divorced from their real husband or wife.

This may seem difficult for you to understand, but the laws are so very much more strict then they are here in the United States for the simple reason that we have all denominations, races and creeds, where as in the other countries they usually have one race and not more than two creeds.

In China terrified refugees are telling a weird story, but are recognized as true stories about the communist-captured Chahar province. They are destroying any and all civilization that lets them get a toehold. They immediately form mob trials after they gain control. They organize what they call the poor man's club, among the people who own no land. Then they are ordered to bring the land owners to trial. These trials are nothing but highly organized lynchings of which the land owners were robbed off their property and more likely as not, murdered.

The poor people thought that they were going to get possession of the land owners property. They reckoned without the deceptiveness of the communists.

The Poor People's clubs are not in existance today because in there place they have formed the ew Peasant's clubs which for their motive is to destroy the poor people. The new clubs are organized from the remaining land owners, and the people who were robbed by the poor people's clubs. This time its the poor people that are on trial, the charges being that they have enough to eat. Any body that has enough means to have a full meal of millet and potatoes, goes on trial. The communist merry-go-round goes round and round, while the people are getting poorer and poorer.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

One thing you can bet on: There's a definite swing towards Truman and the Democratic Party throughout most of this land of ours.

Various polls show President and his running-mate, Senator Barkley, gaining on Dewey and Warren. In California, for instance, Truman made a 6% gain in less than a month.

What does it add up to? PAC Director Jack Kroll has one answer, a mighty good one, too.

Says Kroll:

"Registration figures now available indicate that our goal of 60,000,000 votes this year will be achieved. And, if 60,000,000 Americans vote on November 2, you can be sure that the Truman-Barkley ticket will win and that we'll have a liberal congress."

Oh, yes, keep on contributing those PAC dollars. "We can use a lot more money, brother," says Kroll. For, if PAC doesn't keep pressing as it is doing in the blocks, wards, precincts, divisions, districts, states and nationally, the 60,000,000 might think that it is too far to walk on election day. You can't beat high prices, get better housing, repeal Taft-Hartley, etc., if you don't act politically, Kroll warns.

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One of the best examples of real political action is in the State of Minnesota. There, Hubert H. Humphrey, dynamic 37-year-old Minneapolis mayor, is campaigning hard and effectively against incumbent Senator Joe Ball (R.), a renegade from CIO Newspaper Guild.

"Humphrey Was Here" signs are up in just about every city, town and village of the State. The CIO, heartily in back of Humphrey — yes, he is the same Humphrey who made the stirring civil liberties appeal at the Democratic convention — is plugging at registration by radio, by loudspeakers on busses, by leaflets, by house-to-house visits, by just about every method short of driving potential voters nuts.

And Steelworkers of the Iron Range and Duluth like the looks of Representative John Blatnik (D) so they're backing him to the limit.

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Henry Agard Wallace is pained about C. B. (Beaney) Baldwin, his campaign manager. It seems Beaney committed the heresy of saying the Progressive (spare that name) Party ought to back such liberals as Helen Douglas and Chet Bowles. Wallace cried out in anguish. Says he: "We've got to build a party, Beaney, and maybe Chet Bowles doesn't take peace seriously. I do." (Peace, it's wonderful wonderful, to Henry.)

It looks as if Beaney prevailed, for the Progs urged their chums not to vote for their candidate against Mrs. Douglas, but to back her, however reluctantly they can swallow her liberal record.

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Tom Dewey can blow his top sometimes despite having the appearance of a men's store dummy. In Albany last February, it is revealed, he told a VFW committee civil service employes are 'mediocre" and that he favored abolishing civil service everywhere.

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Representative Hartley may not be running again for Congress (in itself a boon to the Nation) but he's still planting the seeds of taking more benefits from workers.

He's fighting minimum wage-fixing sections of the Walsh Healey Act, which sets conditions for persons working for contractors handling Government orders.

Secretary of Labor Tobin says W-H Law "was passed to prevent the Government from buying supplies from chiseling employers and to support the manufacturer who wishes to pay decent wages."

Industry spokesman John V. Van Sickle (a Wabash College prof), testifying at the Labor Department's public hearings on an appeal by the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers to raise the cotton garment industry minimum from 40c to 75c, said:

"A fair wage may be defined as consisting of a bracket or range of rates which tends to be paid to all workers of like skill in the same labor market area."

He declared Southern workers "are not underpaid." Pressed for statistics, he said 29.6% of the Southern Garment Manufacturers Association's plants have a 40c minimum, another 17.6% have 45c minimum. (He couldn't say whether these were "paper" minimums or not.)

But, shot back ACWA's Gladys Dickason, the garment industry's average wage is 2.5c an hour, far above what the South is paying

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Well, it has been some time since I have been able to actually sit down and write a column, but, between consummating agreements all over the country, trying to help in Tom Burke's campaign and trying to pay off the debts of the Summer Camp, it has really been a problem. The latter has been the hardest.

I have thought untiringly about what could be done to make our Summer Camp just a little bit better and how we could obtain a group of people who would do a better job than even the Board of Governors are now doing. In other words, who would be willing to put in a few hours once in a while to be helpful to a group of children. I came up with one answer, "the women of our union."

I am sure that no one can guide us better or show us all the things to do for children better than the women of our union, who have the mother instinct in their hearts. For that reason, after talking it over with all of the officers, we have decided to set up a Women's Guild for Local 12's Summer Camp. Surprising as it may seem, we already have more than 25 volunteers and it is my opinion this is the answer.

I don't believe anyone can realize the tremendous amount of work, expense and overhead that goes with running a Summer Camp where there are hundreds of children participating every two weeks throughout the entire summer. Our entire staff costs us $1185 per week; our milk bill was $504 per week. These couple of figures will give you an idea of the tremendous cost. The results of the Summer Camp have been very gratifying. Some of the letters that we have received from the youngsters have been very nice. Of course, we would like to receive more on how they feel about it.

At bottom of this column you will find an insert and an application to become a member of the Women's Guild. If you feel inclined to help a few hours or only an hour a year, don't hesitate to fill in and send to my office. You will be notified of our meeting in near future. The more volunteers, the more that can be accomplished. The success or failure of our Summer Camp, I feel now, rests in the hands of the women of our union. I am sure you can help.

May I take this opportunity to thank all who have given in the past year, in any respect, to make our Summer Camp a success. I am sure as we continue on through life with this particular phase of our social life, that our Summer Camp will become one of the greatest camps in the country. I am fully convinced that a couple of weeks in the sunshine and fresh air, with the children enjoying bathing and all the activities the camp affords, has a tendency to create strong bodies, stronger minds and healthier children, who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Each of us should dedicate some of our time to the children of America to give them an opportunity to enjoy some wholesome recreation in the sunshine and fresh air. It would be a worthwhile cause in helping the underprivileged and most certainly a factor toward eliminating juvenile delinquency.

APPLICATION

I have a desire to become a member of Local 12 Summer Camp Guild.

Signature .....

Address ..... Phone No. .....

Shop .....

(Clip out and mail application to: 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio)

Cavil-Cade

By Les Finnegan, Labor Press Associates

It's important to interrupt, just for a moment or two, the memorial meetings that are being held by unions throughout the country on Rep. Fred Hartley's decision not to run for re-election in November. We've said a lot of harsh words about Mr. Hartley, but now we've got to admit that the guy is just a victim of coincidence. On Sept. 26 Hartley got into the headlines by demanding that industry-wide bargaining be outlawed. On Sept. 27 Hartley got into the headlines by demanding outright repeal of the Walsh-Healey Act which sets minimum wages on government contracts. On Sept. 28 Hartley got into the headlines by demanding that commercial airlines pilots and other employes be removed from the jurisdiction of the Railway Labor Act and put under the Taft-Hartley Act. On Sept. 29 Hartley got into the headlines by demanding a special session of Congress to deal with the West Coast maritime strike. We've said that Hartley was a victim of coincidence. Can you doubt it when Rep. Hartley's book, "Our New National Labor Policy" was published and advertised on Sept. 30?

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Rep. Hartley's first book (nobody in Washington doubts that he really wrote it himself, because he had previous experience in writing the District of Columbia boxing code) proposes among other things that unions be subjected to the federal anti-trust laws and that Congress should quickly enact a "right-to-scab" law. Funk & Wagnalls, the dictionary boys, published the book and its advertising gives one clue to why Hartley isn't running again. Hartley gave Funk & Wagnalls permission to cite him in the ads as "the man most responsible for the development of our new national labor policy." That's a filthy trick to play on Sen. Taft on top of the kick in the teeth he got from the Republican convention in Philadelphia. Taft may never be president, but he'll make damn sure that Hartley—if Dewey becomes president—never becomes Secretary of Labor. And that's been Hartley's burning ambition. And speaking of Funk & Wagnall's dictionary, maybe every unionist in the country who owns one will want to look up the definition of the word "stinker."

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Soviet Russia, with a perfectly straight face, has demanded that the United States lift its ban on strikes in Japan. The most explosive thing that ever happened in the history of world diplomacy could occur if our State Dep't abandoned for a moment all the niceties of verbiage and protocol and made this 12-word reply: "Sure, as soon as you lift the ban on strikes in Russia."

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL AND VALENTINE CONTEST

What's wrong with this picture?

Here's the last of the special stills this newspaper has been publishing to test your knowledge of stars and players in the Fall Harvest of Hits coming to Loew's Valentine Theater.

You'll recognize them immediately — but though they are in the same still picture, they are not in the same movie together. The girl and one man appear together in a riotous comedy — and the other man joins two other stars for a madcap romance.

Can you tell their names and list the right picture for each one?

When you have answered all three questions, submit your answer to Valentine Theatre. Deadline for the contest is Oct. 13, 1948. With your answer, write a letter of 50 words or less, telling which picture of the group you most want to see.

The entrant with the correct answers and the best letter will receive the first prize of $15; second best, $10, with the guest tickets for the 15 runners-up.

Here is a tip on the big hits coming to Loew's Theater in the Fall Harvest of Hits:

"JULIA MISBEHAVES" "A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
"RED RIVER" 'THE THREE MUSKETEERS'
"COMMAND DECISION" "LUXURY LINER"
"NO MINOR VICES" "HILLS OF HOME"

Actors Reunited After Forty Years

HOLLYWOOD—Two careers, which started forty years ago, then separated, finally came together on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Big Jack" when Wallace Beery was joined by actor Eddie Parkes.

Beery and Parkes, who share comedy scenes in the new film, broke into show business in the chorus of a Broadway musical, "Babes in Toyland." When Beery switched to films with the old Essanay company in Chicago, Parkes became half of the vaudeville headliners, Parkes and Coogan, father of Jackie Coogan.

While Beery moved West to Hollywood, Parkes and Coogan moved East—touring vaudeville circuits in Europe.

Though the character actor has been prominent in films for many years. "Big Jack" marks his first appearance on the screen with Beery.

Robert, Elizabeth, Two Taylors In Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, who will portray the two leading roles in M-G-M's "The Conspirator" will sail Oct. 16 on the Queen Mary for England, where the film will be made at the studio's sound stages near London. Arthur Hornblow, who is producing, will accompany them. Director Victor Saville has already departed to make advance preparations for filming, set to begin last week in October.

Did You Know That

Marjorie Main began her career in Shaespearean plays on the Chautauqua Circuit? Before coming to Hollywood she had appeared on the stage with John Barrymore. She now makes her sixth screen appearance with Wallace Beery in "Big Jack."

Fred Astaire has created a new dance step, the Swing Trot? It is introduced by Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Barkleys of Broadway" and he hopes it may prove popular in coming years.

Rossano Brazzi, whose appearance in "Little Women" marks his first role in American films, once won an undisputed decision over the Italian giant Primo Carnera in an arm-wrestling match? Brazzi was an expert boxer at San Marco Colin Italy.

In New York radio circles, before Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer placed her under contract Audrey Totter was known as "The Girl With 1000 Voices?" She spent four years in radio, thanks to her accents, learned mostly by mimicking the other children in school in Joliet, Ill.

June Allyson is the holder of a pilot's license? She is one of the few Hollywood actresses who count aviation among their avocations.

Director To Pay Nostalgic Visit

HOLLYWOOD — For the first time since he danced with Betty Grable in Broadway's "DuBarry Was A Lady," Director Charles Walters heads for New York. It will still be a matter of several weeks before he can leave Hollywood as his directorial assignment on "The Barkleys of Broadway," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, won't be completed until then.

Walters, who started his career as a dancer and dance director on Broadway, is now rated among the most brilliant of the younger Hollywood directors. His first film was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit musical, "Easter Parade.'

Judy Gains Weight From Own Cooking

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland has discovered the secret to gaining weight—cook your own meals.

Since the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has had the time to develop her hobby of cooking, she has put on fourteen pounds.

The recipes she excels in, include Veal Paprika whose sauce is made with thick cream — baked potatoes mashed with milk and cheese and put back into the oven to brown—and an upside down cake of apricots topped with meringue and served with hot apri cot syrup.

There is only one drawback, admits Miss Garland. After these dishes, clothes refuse to fit.

Colman Stars In Benny Show

The Ronald Colmans guest on the Jack Benny Program this Sunday, October 10, 7 P. M. EST. (twice on the West Coast, 5 and 10:30 P. M. California Daylight ime) over NBC. This marks the 13th appearance of the Colmans on the Benny show in what has become the most talked about guest "shots" on radio.

On hand to join in the fun will be Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson. The Sportsmen Quartet will warble their usual zany commercial.

Dennis Day mixes brilliant comedy with another beautiful solo accompanied by Phil Harris and his band.

Dean Stockwell's Photo Precedent

HOLLYWOOD. — To Dean Stackwell goes the honor of being the first Hollywood actor photographed full face, eyes staring intently into the camera.

The unusual pose, never photographed by studio stillmen, will serve as the model for an screen mother in "The Secret oil painting representing Dean's Garden."

The painting, prominently displayed throughout the film, denotes the hypnotic influence of the boy's parent, whose eyes seemingly follow him in all parts of the room.

Idea was conceived by Clarence Brown, producer of the film, and Fred M. Wilcox, who will direct.

Gloria Henry Plays In "Air Hostess"

HOLLYWOOD — Gloria Henry, young Columbia contract player, has been assigned the feminine lead in "Air Hostess," which Wallace MacDonald is producing. Lew Landers is the director. Miss Henry recently completed the feminine romantic lead in "Law of the Barbary Coast."

Venus Comes To Life

That's supposed to be a beautiful statue of Venus, the Goddess of Love, coming to life when she's kissed by Robert Walker. But it's really Ava Gardner, who plays the title role in "One Touch Of Venus," which is now showing at Esquire Theater.

Lanza Film Debut Picture Announced

HOLLYWOOD—Mario Lanza, who has been acclaimed by critics and the public as the "greatest tenor voice since Caruso," will make his motion picture debut with Kathryn Grayson in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Abigail Rides Again."

Miss Grayson plays Abigail, sponsor of musical activities in Philadelphia, whoe chief interest is in the discovery of new talent. Lanza becomes becomes her protege. In this respect, the story follows some phases of Lanza's amazing career.

Joe Paternak is producing the film.

Marshall Directs "Bonanza" Film

HOLLYWOOD—George Marshall, veteran director of outdoor dramas, has been signed by Columbia to direct "Bonanza," Technicolor saga of the lost mines in Arizona's Superstition Mountains, which producer S. Sylvan Simon has on his schedule. Marshall recently completed direction of "Tap Roots" for Walter Wanger. "Bonanza" is the film version of Barry Storm's book, "Thunder God's Gold."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

Hail and farewell to Parks Johnson, who for 14 years has been radio's "Vox Pop." He will still own the program, which will be revamped around Warren Hull, his interviewing partner, but Parks and his delightful wife, Louise, will satisfy a three-years' ambtion and retire to Texas to join their son in operating the Johnson ranch and other

real estate holdings. Two of the finest people in radio, they have brought happiness to thousands of people as they traveled over the country. The broadcasts from veterans' hospitals alone made the program an outstanding one. May they have the best of everything, always!

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"Madame Bovary," one of the great novels of all time, will no doubt undergo considerable adaptation (with an eye on the censors) before its two versions reach us this year. Claudette Colbert is slated to star in it on the first Ford theater broadcast of the season and Lana Turner s booked for MGM's UP Turner is booked for MGM's screen version, with Vincente Minnelli producing.

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Waitresses in Warner Bros.' commissary will never forget James Stewart's lunches, when he was making "Rope." After scanning the menu he'd ignore the fancy dishes ad order grilled hot dogs, day after day.

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Which reminds me of John Lund, lunching at New York's famous 21, where the quality and variety of the food is terrific. Lund read the menu, said he didn't know why he bothered as he always ate scrambled eggs anyway!

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Rival companies are dazed at RKO's accomplishment in landing an exhibit at New York's Metropolitan museum. De Monvel's portrait of Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Arc," the armor she wears in the picture, color transparencies of scenes from the film and props used in it, all are on exhibition at the great art gallery for an extended period.

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In his role as a tough army officer in "A Bell for Adano" on the "Theater Guild of the Air," Robert Montgomery had to make some very uncomplimentary re he served as a commander in the marks about the navy—in which last war. At the end of the broadcast he whispered into a dead microphone, "Listen, fellas, if you navy guys were listening, I was only kidding."

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RKO advertised for "a talking dog, bear or horse to narrate animal film in well-known documentary series. Must have good voice. No birds or cows." Now comes the complaint that they're exhausted because they received so many replies. Suspicious persons suggest that maybe it was done to call attention to "Friend of the Family," and RKO Pathe release.

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Janet Barrett, pretty dancer who broke her back 15 months ago, in a fall from a horse, is launching a come-back at Warners with two roles—a director's secretary in "Two Guys and a Gal" and a newspaperwoman in "The House Across the Street."

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When Robert Sterling finished his role in "Roughshod" he took some visiting wartime friends on a sighseeing bus tour as the best way to show them Hollywood. The bus driver recognized and introduced him to the other passengers; who were skeptical. "He's a phoney," said one man. "No star would travel on one of these buses." Suited Sterling perfectly.

Peter and the... Bear!

PETER LAWFORD assures MacIntosh (on the left) that the cameraman won't bite! MacIntosh who is really Dinah in private life) appears with Pete in M-G-M's "Julia Misbehaves," comedy about a showgirl's escapades in high society.

Carroll-MacMurray Starrer Is A Winner

It was a red-letter day when Madeleine Carroll came back from the wars to start making pictures again and her merry cavorting through "An Innocent Affair" with her old sparring partner, Fred MacMurray, provides a lift to the spirits which has been sorely needed for some time.

The picture, which will open to an enthusiastically appreciative audience at the Valentine Theatre is aspicy amalgam of sheer drollery, sophisticated humor and comedy situations in which a high percentage of the men and women who will witness it can see a trifle of themselves. And that, of course, adds to their fun.

Miss Carroll, as beautiful and exquisitely gowned as ever, is in a fine fettle as if she had never taken leave of the kleig lights and MacMurray has an infectious quality hard to equal. Among the featured players, Buddy Rogers and Louise Allbritton are back after long absences too — and a fine thing is is — while Rita Johnson and Alan Mowbray can carve additional notches in their records of achievement.

Lloyd Bacon's direction is sharp and pungent, making the most of each hilarious moment and the script writers, Lou Breslow and Joseph Hoffman who conceived the story in the first place, provided him with many of them. James Nasser, the producer, who is starting off his independent production company with "An Innocent Affair," has a bell-ringer on his hands.

"An Innocent Affair" is a United Artists release.

Alluring

KARIN BOOTH, lovely MGM actress who will soon be seen in "Big City," wears this beautiful hat to set off "that little black dress" which is in every woman's wardrobe. The witchery of black chantilly lace falling gracefully from the crown, and the two delicate pink roses at the back lend femininity to an otherwise severe sailor. Designed by Leslie James.

Astaire Good Luck To 'Oscar' Winners

HOLLYWOOD — Academy Awards go hand-in-hand with Fred Astaire's dancing partners. On the set of "The Barkleys of Broadway," Astaire pojnted out that four of his former partners had each won an Oscar, and that this year a fifth, Rita Hayworth, stood as a strong contender.

Astaire proudly named Joan Fontaine, Joan Crawford and Ginger Rogers.

"But who is the fourth, Fred?" asked Miss Rogers.

"Bing Crosby!" he grinned.

HOME MOVIE FAN

Betty Hutton took up home movie-making as a hobby following her marriage to Ted Briskin, motion picture camera manufacturer. The vivacious star currently be seen in Paramount's "Dream Girl."

CHASES BURGLAR

Ann Todd played a real life heroine's role during the filming of "So Evil My Love," the Hal Wallis production for Paramount ,by routing a burglar from her London apartment.

Ancient Medical Lore Resurrected

HOLLYWOOD — Wallace Beery is looking for a Dr. Kildare, period 1800.

Although Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made many films with a modern medical background, research is working overtime to discover exactly what methods and instruments doctors used in pioneer days in the wilderness.

Script of Beery's new film, "Big Jack Horner," in which he portrays a hunted outlaw, calls for him to aid a young doctor perform his first operation, a feat which made medical history.

Without anesthesia, not yet developed in that era, and with tools supplied for the most part by the local barber, Beery arranges for the doctor to perform the unheard-of abdominal poeration.

Any old lancets hidden in your attic?

FILM AUTHENTICITY

The library and office set which houses Glen Ford's business dealings as a federal Judge in Columbia's "The Man from Coloraso" is a direct copy in every detail of the office of the first Territorial Governor of Colorado, William Gilpin.

Real English Gift For Spencer Tracy

HOLLYWOOD — Spencer Tracy was gifted with a typically English memento by the crew of M-G-M's "Edward, My Son" when he finished work on the film in London. He was presented with a cricket bat.

The actor, who had never attended a cricket match before going to England to make the new film, became such a fan of the popular British sport that the crew figured he would be most pleased with a bat to use when he plays the game back in Hollywood.

GODDARD'S BLOUSE

The two blouses Paulette Goddard wears in scenes for Paramount's "Hazard" were especially designed for the film by the star herself. What's more, they are so attractive yet simple that a major manufacturer wants rights to put them out by mass production.

Motorist Crashes Free Picture Show

HOLLYWOOD — It happened in Santa Monica on a dark night.

A motorist, spotting a motion picture being screened in a walled-in-yard, thought he had found a drive-in theatre. In the mood for a movie, he began a search for the ticket window.

Imagine his surprise when he discovered it was a private home with the film being screened on the tennis court for a group of distinguished guests?

The picture?

Red Skelton in M-G-M's "A Southern Yankee."

The motorist?

An anoymous gentleman who received a choice seat at the showing.

The owner of the house and exhibitor of the film?

Van Johnson.

WALLY HITS OIL

HOLLYWOOD — In 1940 while working on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Boom Town," sound-mixer Charles (Wally) Wallace purchased some acreage near Bakersfield. Now he thinks he was part of the "Boom Town" plot. While working on the set of "Little Women" Wallace received word that oil had been struck on his property.

Blonde Siren

DEE TURNELL has been signed for an important role in M-G-M's "Words and Music" because of her stand-out dancing in a number with Fred Astaire in "Easter Parade." She has green eyes and blonde hair and is said to "burn up the screen" with her vivacious personality.

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From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Here are a few interesting facts about Notre Dame which make that team the leading gridiron machine in the country.

Emil Sitko, chunky right halfback who led Notre Dame ball carriers a year ago, is once more pacing the Irish backfield men in the rushing department. In addition, Sitko is the leading pass receiver and scorer on the squad with four receptions good for 52 yards and three scoring thrusts.

Birdie Rule

Sitko has picked up 75 yards from scrimmage in 23 attempts for a 3.3 yard average. Fullback John Panelli has the top average among regular ball carriers with a 5.3 yard record, based on 74 yards in 14 carries. Sophomore Leo McKillip has totaled 55 yards in his 12 rushes for a 4.6 average. Fullback Mike Swistowicz rates next with 45 yards in 11 tries and a 4.1 record.

Quarterback Frank Tripucka has connected 14 times in 22 passes for 150 yards, one touchdown and a .636 percentage. The Bloomfield, N. J. senior is also tops in punting with a 39.7 yard average for his three boots.

Behind Sitko in pass receiving is Jim Martin, left end, with three catches for 30 yards. Terry Brennan, left half, has nailed two for 23 yards, and Leon Hart, right end, Billy Gay, left half, have each snared two passes for 21 yards.

Steve Oracko, left guard, trails Sitko in scoring with eight points. Oracko has place-kicked five extra points in ten attempts and has added one field goal for his total. Seven other Irish are tied with six points apiece.

Lancaster Smith, left halfback, tops the punt returners with 105 yards trotted off in three tries. One was an 85-yard scoring jaunt against Pittsburgh. Panelli has returned his only kick for 70 yards and a touchdown to rate second behind Smith. Right half Jack Landry is third with one return for 35 yards.

Safetyman Frank Spaniel has picked off two enemy aerials and returned them 33 yards to lead the pass interceptors. Gay Swistowicz and Tackle Al Zmijewski have each intercepted one pass.

Did the late John McGraw, the "Little Napoleon" and N. Y. (NL) manager for 31 years, ever manage another major league club?

Yes, he managed Baltimore (AL) in 1901.

Who holds the one season RBI record?

Hack Wilson, 190 in 1930; and Lou Gehrig is 2nd with 184 in 1931.

Who won the 1934 Kentucky Derby?

Brokers Tip.

Feeling Runs High For B. G.-Toledo U Game Saturday

All statistics, size comparison and previous scores are being tossed aside this week at the University of Toledo as the Rockets prepare for their first football date with Bowling Green State Univeristy since 1935. The contest will be played in Toledo's Glass Bowl Saturday night, starting at 8:15.

Records of previous games show that the Rockets won the last time the schools met. The 1935 score was 63-0. The last time B-G topped Toledo was in 1932, by a 12-6 count.

Saturday's game, however, will be one of those contests between neighboring colleges in which previous scores and comparative records mean little. Both teams definitely will be pointing for this one. The schools were traditional rivals until interruption of athletic relations after the 1935 season.

Last year, however, that rivalry was renewed when Bowling Green journeyed to the Toledo basketball arena for a game which was witnessed by an overflow crowd. The Falcons took that game, 42-38. That's one reason the Rockets want Saturday night's football game.

The bands from both colleges are scheduled to perform Saturday night before the game and at halftime for what is expected to be a capacity crowd. Several thousand students from B-G and other Falcon followers from the Bowling Green area plan to travel to Toledo for the game.

Tickets may be secured at the ticket offices of either school and at downtown Toledo agencies. Five thousand general admission tickets will go on sale at the Glass Bowl an hour and a half before the game.

Local 12 Grid Team Plays Rossford Sunday

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Al Bikowski's 624 Tops Local 12 Bowlers

Auto Lite Women Win 12 In Row

The Auto-Lite Women's team rolling on Friday at the Mercury lanes said they were out to repeat as champions in that eight team circuit. As it stands today, the other seven teams know that they mean business because chalking up their 12th successive win should convince them of it.

It was another three game victory over Willys No. 2 with Florence Kubat setting the pace with 454 and Florence Dzienny one pin behind in the three game total.

The individual high series was posted by Hazel Gray of the second place PAC team when she connected for a 548 total, highest in the loop to date. The PAC team captain connected for a huge 230 middle game to give her the top total for the young season. It helped to win three from Standard Commutator.

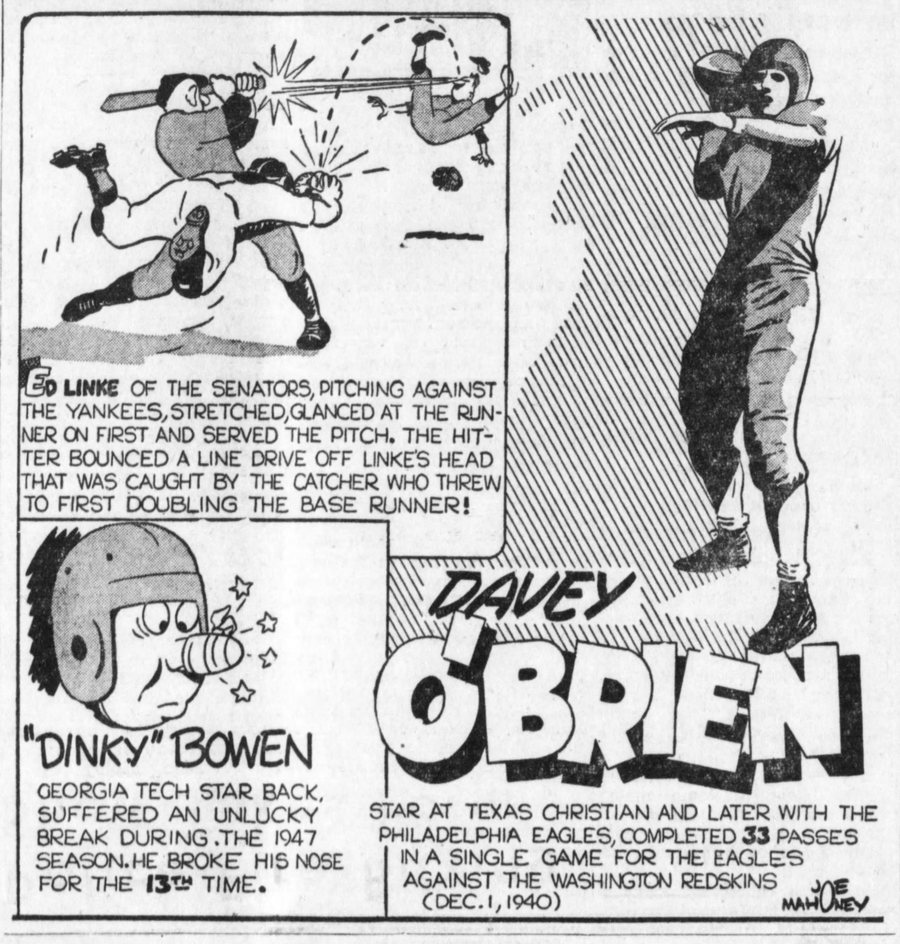
In other league matches the DeVilbiss Rubbers won two from Burke for Congress and DeVilbiss Sprays made it three over Lakeside Biscuit.

The men's loop, bowling on Tuesday at the Marathon, had Al Bikowski coming in with the high series of the season with a creditable 624 total. Al banged in the total at a good time making it three wins for the Burke for Congress team from Swartzbaugh.

The Monday loop had Zenon Klosowski of the PAC team hitting an even 600 as the league pacesetter and good for only one game from Auto-Lite.

In the Wednesday women's loop at the Bowl-O-Drome Angie Hill had high total in the loop with 439 for the Toledo Stamping team followed by Irene Jarosz, having 431 for Auto-Lite.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


ED LINKE OF THE SENATORS, PITCHING AGAINST THE YANKEES, STRETCHED, GLANCED AT THE RUNNER ON FIRST AND SERVED THE PITCH. THE HITTER BOUNCED A LINE DRIVE OFF LINKE'S HEAD THAT WAS CAUGHT BY THE CATCHER WHO THREW TO FIRST DOUBLING THE BASE RUNNER!
"DINKY" BOWEN
GEORGIA TECH STAR BACK, SUFFERED AN UNLUCKY BREAK DURING THE 1947 SEASON. HE BROKE HIS NOSE FOR THE 13TH TIME.
DAVEY O'BRIEN
STAR AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN AND LATER WITH THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES, COMPLETED 33 PASSES IN A SINGLE GAME FOR THE EAGLES AGAINST THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS (DEC. 1, 1940)
JOE MAHONEY

Engage Rossford Merchants In High School Stadium

The Local 12 heavyweight fotball team will travel to Rossford (Ohio), Sunday afternoon, where it will meet the Rossford Merchants in an inter-city football contest in the Rossford High School stadium. The game will start promptly at 2:30 p.m.

The 1948 edition of the Local 12 gridiron machine is the most powerful aggregation ever to represent the United Automobile Workers on the football field. The strong team which has been whipped into a smoth operating football club by coaches Bing Crosby, Vic Irvine, and Ed Shepler, contains several former all-city and all-Ohio grid stars.

The Local 12 team has been completely equipped, including new blue and gold uniforms, and each player will be covered by a good insurance policy. All players, and team personnel, will meet at Local 12 headquarters where they will board the Summer Camp bus, at 1:00 p.m., for the trip to Rossford.

Among those who will see action, Sunday in the Local 12 lineup will be George Breitner former all-city center from Libbey High School; Johnny Rizzo, all-city guard from Libbey; Melvin Breitner, all-city and all-Ohio halfback with the Western Avenue school; Ken Shepler, another all-city and all-Ohio selection and a four-year letterman from Libbey; and popular Bob Sarchiz, who made the all-city team at quarterback, and was chosen on the all-Ohio second team.

Bing Crosby

Raymond Feldt, who was chosen on the all-city and all-Ohio teams, began his football career at Central Catholic High School and also played with Notre Dame and the University of Dayton. Ray will be one of the starting tackles in Sunday's game. Jack Clifford, one of the most popular high school players in the city a few years ago, will enter the game as first string quarterback. Ken Fineske, another all-city and Ohio choice will be assigned one of the tackle positions in this important game. Richard "Porky" Jennings, rated as the second highest scorer in the state two years ago, will be in the backfield for Local 12.

Walter Gunlite, all-city end from Scott and member of the Local 12 teams for the past two years, will be the choice of the coaches for one of the end positions. Seymour Bagner, another all-city selection from Scott and member of the 1947 Local 12 team will aslo see action in the contest. A former U.S. Marine player, Harold Radar, and one of the best linemen in these parts, will be in at guard at the kickoff.

Other members of the strong Local 12 team who will see service Sunday afternoon are Ed Estes, Eddie Melnek, Bob Grove, Rollie Jackson, Bob Reagon, Lincoln Nedd, William Mitchell, Tillis Ewing, Paul Fye, Marvin Filas Charley Dorcas, Jim Kolwitz, Morris Berry, Jim Zettner, Gail Anderson, Rollie Ash, Gerald Lorenzen, Joe Zelmanski, and Joe Cuttaia.

Teams wanting to book games are asked to contact Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Who is the only golfer to accomplish a "Grand Slam" (win the British and U. S. Open & Amateur Champs in the same year?

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., in 1930.

Police-Fire Boxing Show Takes Form

The Toledo Police and Fire professional boxing show, slated for the Sports Arena on October 25, will bring together Tony Janiro and Lou Valles, lightweights, in the feature ten-round bout for the benefit of the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund.

The other ten-rounder on the card will see middleweights Tony DeMicco and Lee Sala swapping punches in the semi-final match.

Janiro has met, and defeated, some of the best mittmen in his division including Tony Pellone, Beau Jack, and Chuck Taylor. Valles recently lost a split decision to Janiro in the Long Beach stadium, and has defeated such ring luminaries as Vinnie Rossano, Vic Costa, Bob Berger, and many other good boys.

Lee Sala will come here with an outstanding record against the class of the middleweights. He is undefeated in 43 ring engagements and holds victories over the best fighters in his weight division. In his last fight, Sala kayoed Young (Zivic) Affef in the second round of their match. DeMicco won his last bout against Walter Cartier with a third round knockout.

There will be 46 rounds of boxing for the fans and arrangements are being made to secure opponents for Toledo's Charley Cotton and Larry Moreland on the October 25 card.

A wrestling bout is cheduled for best 2 falls out of 3, one hour time limit. If one man wins a fall in 35 minutes, and there are no other falls in the remaining 25 minutes, what is the decision?

The bout is called a draw.

What is the size of a standard hockey ice rink?

200 feet long and 85 feet wide.

Crowd Awaits Waite-Irish Game Saturday

Plans are being made for the seating of an overflow 13,500 crowd for the Central Catholic-Waite football game Saturday night in Waite Stadium, Athletic Director and Head Coach Frank Pauly said last night.

Due to a misunderstanding in which tickets were printed early and dated for Friday, numerous calls were received by both schools. Most Waite games are played Friday nights, causing the confusion.

Pauly estimated 1,200 sideline seats are still available and only a few 10-yard line ducats remain. The Waite coach also reported third-string Fullback Bill Knitz fractured his arm and will be lost for the game. Pauly said Starter Steve Katich is still nursing a bad knee.

HURRY!!

Hurry, Kiddies, and fill out the enrollment blank on this page for the Local 12 Beginners Tap Dancing Classes to be held on Saturdays, beginning on October 16.

Fill out the application for the classes and mail it, immediately, to the Local 12 Recreation Director, 425 Winthrop St.

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Where and when did Ike Williams win the NBA 135-lb. title?

Ike ko'd Juan Zurit (2) Mex. City Bullring 4-18-45.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

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